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A Large Proportion Are of People Who

New BRUNSWICK, Feb. 10.—The State of New

Jersey has acquired the reputation of Greins

Green in the past ten years from the fact that

many couples find it convenient to get mar-

ried there when they desire to avoid the ques-tions of the license clerk in Pennsylvania, or

do not wish to come in conflict with the mar-

riage laws of the State of New York. The lat-

The vital statistics of the State for 1893 give

the number of people married in Camden dur-ing the year as 17.178, nearly all of whom

erossed the Delaware from Pennsylvania to

escape the provisions of the strait-laced mar-

riage laws of that State. The marriages in

the State in 1886 were about 12,000, with only

LUKE IMERSON'S SPANISH JACKS.

They were Attached for Shipping Dues and

the Sheriff Wants His Fors,

Luke M. Emerson's jackasses were the sub-

ject of a long discussion in Supreme Court,

Chambers, yesterday, when a motion was made before Justice Andrews in behalf of the

Sheriff to tax the costs of an attachment. Mr. Emerson owns a large stock farm at Bowling

G een, Ky., and about two weeks ago he imported 220 Spanish jacks, which are said to

be valued at from \$150,000 to \$200,000. They were brought here on the steamship Tauric from Bordeaux. The freight was \$10,000 and an attachment was issued in a suit brought to recover advances made to pay the expenses of shipping the animals from Spain to Bordeaux.

When an estrangement took place a few

Ex-Cashier Vali Finds a Boudsman In His

Pastor. John J. Vail, the ex-eashler of the defunct

Commercial Bank in Brooklyn, who has been

indicted for perjury and forgery in connection

with the failure of the bank, yesterday secured

ter was the case with Lillian Russell.

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PLATT INVITED TO SLUMBER.

ugrests that the Ex-Senator's Activity In what Paralyzes Mis Party's—Could Say Here Nice Things if He Had More Time. The remarks about Horace Russell, made by I wish I had time to spare from my busibest to devote to an interview on Mr. Platt." mithe. "I think I could fill several columns with it and make it all interesting. I was set amused by Mr. Platt's talk concerping m I am well aware that there was an elec

for the result. As reported in an interview after the election, Mr. Platt was more modest adership does not attract votes to the party. but repels them. I am confident that ninety stone hundred Republicans will say the same hing, though possibly not for publication, beassether are afraid of a man who is popu-larly supposed to carry a knife in his bootleg." Regarding Mr. Platt's statement that Mr.

to three or four gentlemen who suggested it. We flort was directed to getting Daniel G. Bollias to accept the nomination, and I was sally charrined because he would not. I would have preferred kellins to Bartlett, but I voted are the latter, and think he will make a satisfactory Judge. I believe, too, that hollins first suggested that Fartlett he nominated.

The allegation that I did not vote for Mr. Tassett in itsil is untrue. I did, and I did so with pleasure; with all the greater pleasure seemes I did not believe a man of his brains and character would be as subservient to Platt as others thought he might be. Platt's friending was the most serious obstacle Fassett and to contend with, as I said the other day.

I am opposed to Platt, but not for the same masson that Platt was opposed to the renomination of Fresident Harrison. I am not nor lave I been a candidate for any office; nor lave I tried to force myself into anypody's capinet.

the late of the company office; nor late I tried to force myself into anybody's Cablanet. Triat forces his leadership on an unwilling party. For that reason I am oppused to his sadership, and I am forced to know that a very large number of hepublicans will not follow it. When I ask these Republicans why they do not get to the polic and vote, they answer list! frequently accompanying this reply with a recital of recent political history. I latt is active day and night all the time. Of this I am aware. I wish he were less so, it is active day and night all the time. Of this I am aware. I wish he were less so, it is activity is cernicious and hurtful to the lasty interests. It is the activity of the boss, to that of the statesman.

What the Republican party wante is a leader who will hold its banner high aloft, not say who trails it in the mud of political deals and intrigues. Platt's leadership has brought disaster in the past, and his achemes to persecute it give us a gloomy prospect for the lature. As if enough harm had not already been done by him, he is now trying his best to lowest a factional fight in this city, where we should have and would have but for his interference, a powerful and harmonious organization. I wish I had time to add to what I have and further expressions of my disapproval of Platt and his methods."

Col. George Bliss read Mr. Russell's interview, smiled, and remarked in his chirruppy way. Spiery Edy.

He went on to say: "But I am not one of those who condenn Mr. Platt so harship." I him he is honest in his political convictions, and I do not believe that he is in political for ship. I have and whom we suspected of Platt leanings and whom we expected to see tumbling over one another to get into Mr. Mitholiand's movement after Mr. Platt came out with his statement in support of it, have come to us and said that they think that Mr. Platt made as missisten in his methods, and most of the Republicans of this city seem to agree with me. See the most seed that he is a seed and whom we expected

Ty the way," continued the Colonel, "I by the way," continued the Colonel, "I had a good story the other day which affects it. Milholland's sproliment. A roung man sings in west Thirtisth street—not is my district—came to me and told me that some weeks ago a man called on him at his house and state of the came we have a considered on him at his house and state of the architecture in the piedge? This enrolling seret said. The young man said that if that was it you sign the piedge? This enrolling seret said. The young man said that if that was the purpose of the organization he would sand and he did sign the anti-machine Republican besige persented. He is not a memory of int organization now."

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THE MUSICAL ART SOCIETY.

The Musical Art Society has been rehearsing for some time under Mr. Frank Damrosch and s ready to give its first concert on March 3. The aim of the organization is the revival of one of the rarest and most important branches of classical choral art which in America bad

masters of choral singing, both a cappella and accompanied, will be the work of this society. the State in 1886 were about 12,000, with only 2,799 to the credit of Camden. This was before the enactment of the Marriage law in Pennsylvania. In 1887 the Camden marriages were 4,912, and in 1888 the number amounted to 5,140, with a total in the State of 10,025. In 1889 the Camden marriages were 4,955, with 15,726 in the State; in 1889 they increased to 4,821, with 15,554 in the State, and in 1882 the number was 4,495, with 10,082 in the State, proving that about 50 per cent of the Camden marriages are of Philadelphia people. The number of divorces granted in the state has increased greatly. The average per year ten years ago was only 180, and in 1878 the number granted was only 144. The number of cases now docksted in the Court of Chancery is about 1,500. The laws of the State are very plain, and have been amended only once in years, the period of residence being reduced from three years to two. The grounds for divorce include desertion, adultery, previous men as Oriando di Lasso, Byrd in England, Bach, Brahms, and Cornelius, is ordinarily far too difficult for interpretation by amateur choral singers. No greater delight can greet the ear of the trained musician than polyphonic singing, nor can any finer object lesson in harmonic construction and contrapuntal skill be offered the student than in following the separate meiodic threads of these intricate choruses, and studying through the ear their combination into a perfect whole. But it takes artists to sing them. These various strands of melody have to be interwoven by singers who are also musicians, and who, while appreciating the spirit and color of their own section of the score, are able to judge of its relation to the others and of the exact interdependence of the variety of component voices so as to result in a precise and expressive whole. Such a body of singers ready to give themselves up to necessary rehearsals is not easily to be found. The excellent auspices, however, under which the Musical Art Society has been projected have encouraged artists to offer their services, and fifty picked soloists are now rehearsing under the banner of the new organization. years, the period of residence being reduced from three years to two. The grounds for divorce include descriton, adultery, previous marriage, and a term in a penal institution.

About four-fifths of the cases are exigarte, and the defendant resides out of the State. These are usually concluded and a decree given, while contested cases are seldom settled. It it not so easy to get a divorce as it would appear. Frequently the court makes it very interesting for the petitioner, and the only things easy to establish are the two years' residence and the fact that the defendant cannot be reached by a deputy sheriff. Realizing that there is a delect in the law, the Chancellor insists in many cases that a careful search be made for the defendant, and when he cannot be found requires that a near relative be found in order to ascertain his whereabouts, if possible.

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Special credit for its initiative is due Mra Nicholas Fish, who has become its President; Miss Laura J. Fost, who is its Secretary, and Miss Callender and Miss de Forest. These four women met together in Newport last summer, consulted with Mr. Damrosch, laid the foundation for subscriptions, and on their return in November recruited the soloists for the work, when the society, which it is hoped shall be made as permanent as the Symphony or Fhilharmonic, was for this season at least, an accomplished fact. The acknowledgment for drawing in the subscription amount of \$5.000 airceady in hand is principally due Miss Laura J. Post.

The patronage is exclusively fashionable, but the good accomplished is intended to niter through all classes of music lovers and students, within whose power it will be easily placed to attend the concerts. The seats in the dreas circle of Music Hall, where the concerts will be given—the second on April 21—will be sold to teachers, artists, and students at nominal rates. Halcony seats will be distributed among charitable institutions.

A subscription of \$100 constitutes a founder of the accists, who is entitled to a box for both concerts this season and has the privilege of attending all the rehearsals. The following have already subscribed \$100:

Mrs. Anderson, Mr. John Jacob Astor, Mr. Perry Belmont, Mr. Fower J. Herwind Mr. Heber Hushop, Mrs. Preseott Hall Entier, Mrs. Carnegue, Mr. Johnsham, Mas Johan Lauransk, Mrs. Herman Ostroba, Mrs. William Polison, Mr. John Jacob Astor, Mr. Perry Belmont, Mr. Fower J. Herwind Mr. Heber Hushop, Mrs. Prescott Hall Entier, Mrs. Rebert Gellek, Mrs. Missan Brand, Mrs. Herman Ostroba, Mrs. William Polison, Mr. John Jacob, Astor, Mr. Perry Belmont, Mr. Power J. Herwind Mr. Heber Hushop, Mrs. Prescott Hall Entier, Mrs. Rebert Gellek, Mrs. Missan Mrs. Herman Ostroba, Mrs. William Polison, Mr. John Faccobe, Mrs.

Alfred L. Loemis Mrs. Harman Celrichs, Mrs. Handelph, Mr. Louis Howland, and Mr. Frank H. Damrosch.

The Associate Board is made up of Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. I. A. Carroil, Mrs. William P. Douglas, Mrs. Lowery, Mrs. J. West Hoosevelt, Mrs. Daniel Stimson, Mr. Forry Belmont, Mr. Edward J. Berwind, Mr. Alexander Haden, Mr. Hichard Irvin, Dr. J. West Hoosevelt, and Mr. William Storrs Wells.

Subscriptions are now rouring in, and the sale of the house is expected to leave a fair halance for future expenses in the hands of the Trasurer. Singers give their time to rehearsals free, but will be paid for their work at the concerts. Fromment solosists will always be engaged to vary the programme, which for the first concert, on March 3, has been arranged as follows, commomorative of the Stouth anniversary of the death of Palestrins:

trina:

Motet, "Hase dies". Palestrina
mislar Mater, for double chorus Falestrina
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(Edited by Richard Wagner.)

Motet, "Sing ye," for double chorus J. S. Sach
Two six part sougs and Scahina
and Scahina
Madrigals Henry Levils and Stafford Smith
Mr. Henri Marteau will be the solout.

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A feminine soloist will also be added, and it is whispered that it will be Meiba.

new bondsmen in the forgery indictments.

One of them is the Bev. Dr. is R Maredith, seaso of Maria Belle Langley, who is suing paster of the Tompains avenue Congregational Church, with which Mr. Vall is connected.

Mr. Vall will have to stay in juit until he finds bondsmen in the perjury indictment.



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AN ART STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION. A Co-operative Movement to Found a Schol-archip Abroad.

There are some 250 students in the classes of the Academy of Design who are eligible to membership in the newly formed Society of National Academy Art Students. The society hopes to take in also many former students of the academy and so, presently, to acquire a membership that will enable it to carry out the purpose for which it has been formed. That

purpose is to send one of their number abroad

The enthusiastic young women upon whose shoulders chiefly rests the destiny of the Society of National Academy Art Students made their first formal appearance yesterday afternoon

first formal appearance yesterday afternoon as hostesses at a pink tea, to which they invited all of the officers and members of the academy, the associates of the academy, and all of their fellow students. This was done to arouse interest in the new society, and it is needless to say that the young ladies succeeded in their amiable endeavors.

There were some simple decorations in the solemn council chamber of the Academy of Design, and there was music. Mr. T. W. Wood P. N. A., and many of his fellow members and associates of the academy were present, and tea and checolate were served by fair hands. It is the hope of the society that by entertainments, artistically arranged tableaux vivants, and talks by well-known painters upon art subjects, that the bublic, too, may be beguited into giving ald to the society, and that by next year they may have on hand a fund sufficient to justify the sending abroad of some lucky student whose work in the school here shall entitle him to the prize. Zorn has been asked to address the students upon the subject of his own paintings, and an effort will be made to enlist to services of such others as Robert Blum, who will be asked to talk of Japan, and Mr. Hopkinson Smith, who pretends to some knowledge of Venice as a painter's paradise.

WHEAT GOES LOWER YET.

Poreigners Have Picked Up 1,500,000 Bushels Cheap in New York. There was comparative calm at the Produce Exchange yesterday after the speculative thunder storm of Friday. The wheat fluctuations were in ripples rather than in breakers. as they were then. But there was a big speculation for Saturday, nearly 6,000,000 hushels of futures being sold in two hours. Prices opened slightly higher, but soon lost the improvement, and the closing figures were half a cent under those of the previous day. That broke the record for low prices again. The broke the record for low prices again. The Northwestern movement was still a thorn in the flesh of the buils. Minneapolis received 228,800 bushels. Then the catles were lower. Liverpool dropped nearly, penny, and Paris was down 20 to 30 centimus. The English country markets were lower. Accounts on both sides of the market were freely liquidated, parily because the Chicago Board of Trade will be closed on Monday. Lincoln's birthday.

The foreign houses which have been poching the idea of huying American wheat when they could get all the Indian, Argentine, and Australian wheat that they wanted for a cong. thought it advisable yesterday to wade in and huy nearly 300,000 bushels more of the American wheat. It is now stated that Europe has condescended to buy in all about 1,500,000 bushels of American wheat in New York alone in the last few days.

March here yesterday was 62% to 63% cents, closing at till, cents. May was 65 to the cents, closing on the curb at 63% 10 cents. Prices of wheat in New York are now fully 17 cents lower than at this time last year, although the visible supply is nearly the same as then. The total visible supply is nearly the same as then. The total visible supply is nearly the same as then. The total visible supply is nearly the same as then. The total visible supply is nearly the same as then. The Northwestern movement was still a thorn in

GOOD LUCK TO MARY M'KENZIE. She Has Struck Out for Herself and Is Do-Mary McKenzie, a lis-year old maiden with

an ambition to sing and act upon the stage, ran away from her mother's home. 200 East Mrs. McKenzie is a dressmaker with a meagre income. Mary was a very good daugh-

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HIS PASSPORT NOT SUFFICIENT.

Prof. Mason's Unpleasant Experience at the Dr. William P. Mason, professor of chemistry in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, who returned the other day from a trip through Europe, gives this account of the reception he met with at the United States Embassy in London:

"It was the most humiliating thing I ever heard of," Prof. Mason said, with great indignation. "I had visited the great educational centres of central and southern Europe, and through the courtesy of our Ambassadors, who furnished me with letters of introduction.

passport, which enabled me to visit the Lecole Polytechnique, where the rules governing the admission of visitors are very strict.

"When I reached London I wanted to visit the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich. Basedeker's guide book says that no visitor is admitted there without a card of identification from the Minister or Ambassador of his country. I went to the United States Embassy and saw the Secretary who had charge of those affairs. This is the conversation that took place:

"Can you give me a card that will admit me to the Woolwich Academy?"

"You will have to present some identification, he said.

"Here is my passport."

"That is hot enough."

"Not enough? What the devil is a passport for, any way? Here is a description of my person and here is my signature, all attasted by the Secretary of State.

"I'm sorry, sir, but that is not sufficient, You'll have to bring a letter from your banker."

"Well, here is my letter of credit. My banker here known nothing about me, He only gives me money on the strength of my signature, which is written on my letter of credit. Won't that suffice for you?"

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No. sir. It would not.

Well. I would not.

Well. I went away pretty angry. I got a letter from my banker—I did it simply to see if he would give me one on the strength of my letter of credit—but I did not use it in London. I thought I would keep it to show to Americans who injend to go abroad. I nover heard of such an outrareous thing before. If a passport isn't sufficient identification in the eyes of a United States Ambassador, what is it good for, any way?

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meagre income. Mary was a very good daughter, only she thought she could sing. When she went away she left a letter saying that she was going to make her mother? fortune and her own fortune.

I didn't tell anybody that she had gone away." Mrs. Mohanzle said resterday, "until after three weeks. Then it got into the papers, and Miss tirsy, who lives up stairs, told me and had seen a box of clothes on the roof, which Mary had put there so that I shouldn't see them, bhe remembered the address on it and told it to me. It was addressed: "Dreasmaker, top floor, 148 West bisheuth street." I went there and found that Mary was living there with two girls from Mt. Vernon, the was living under the name of mr first husband, taihoun. When I got there they told me that she had gone to Mount Lebanon, up the State, the day before, to the Shaker colony. She has a counda there, I wrote to bistor Clarissa, who is in charge there, and told her to take care of Mary.

"Mary got along better than I thought she would, she gave lessons in English branches and in stenography and cookleting. She had quits t class in shorthand. I guess she'll get along well."

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The examination in supplementary proceedings of Mrs. Harriet Henderson, who lives at the Hotel St. Marc. was postponed again yesterday. Her counsel presented certificates from her physician to the effect that she was from her physician to the effect that she was het able to leave her hed. Lawrer Julius Lemman, who has the civil market her acid that not withstanding the certificates Mrs. Henderson was well, and he scertificates Mrs. Henderson was well, and he scould prove that she was out shopping on Thursday. Judgs Ihriien said he would prove that the Mrs. Henderson was well, and he scould prove that the was out shopping on Thursday. Judgs Ihriien said he would grant a postponement until wednesday, and that if Mrs. Henderson was very water fronts and is the fork and Jersey City water fronts and is the supposer than he would punish her for the marchouse on the Brocklyn. New Yelfs came to this country in 1852, bringing his immediate superior efficience of all of the store-thanks.

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Bandorp's H. Brown, Deputy Collector, Collector Kilbreth, with the concurrence of Secretary Carlisle, yesterday appointed Randolph H. Brown of Ellisburg, Jefferson county, to be a deputy collector on his staff, to such the send of the point pawn shop on Sixth avenue, near Twenty-

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BORACE RUSSELL BIDS HIM TAKE A NAP FOR THE PARTY'S GOOD. swierday, provoked a retort from Mr. Russell.

than he now seems. At that time he admitted that Providence alone carried the election without his aid. I imagine Providence would be quite as successful at the coming election if he were to accord it an equal opportunity. "According to Platt I am a sort of Rip Van Winkle in polities. It is possible that he is not altogether wrong in that statement. I make no claim to any recent political activity. but if certain Republicans have been Rip Van Winkles, has not Platt been their Derrick Van Beeckman? I believe Derrick tried to rob Rip of his property. The Republican party of would only play the part of Rip and go to sleep for twenty years. He would help his party more by doing that than by his peractivity. Every one knows that his

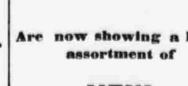
Essell is disgruntled because he was not seminated for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals at the Syracuse Convention, that gen-That is very funcy in view of the fact that his generally known I could not have afforded to take the office, much less the nomination. No thought of being a candidate for that or say other office entered my mind, and I said so to three or four gentlemen who suggested it.

an attachment was issued in a suit brought to recover advances made to pay the expenses of shipping the animals from Spain to Bordeaux. The attachment was then discharged, and the case came up yesterday to fix the tax and Sheriff's fees on the attachment. The defence pleaded by Lawyer James A. Deady was that there had never been a lovy made on the jack-asses because they were in the exclusive custody of the United States Government, having been brought from the vessel to the general order stores for non-payment of duty. The duty claimed was \$4.500. Lawyer it S. Stone, representing the Sheriff, said that the levy had been made and that the lackasses had been taken in charge by the Sheriff's keeper. Mr. Stone also said that as the lackasses had been brought here for breeding surposes they were not dutiable under the Federal laws. Mr. Leady in reply declared that all the Sheriff had done was to sit on the curbatone and look at the building in which the asses were housed.

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Justice Andrews said he would not pass upon the question whether the asses were dutiable or not, and he adjourned the argument until next Saturday in order to give the sheriff time to file papers showing that the levy had been made.

MRS, HOLMES GATS HER DAUGHTER, She Refuse, However, To Be Reconciled To Her Husband, weeks ago in Brooklyn between Charles S. Holmes and his wife, Josephine, she broke up the flat in Clinton avenue in which they had been living, and, taking her two-year-old been living, and taking her two-year-old daughter lielen along, went to the house of her sister. Mrs. Wayland Trask, at 244 Adeithi street. A few days later Mr. Holmes disappeared with Helen, and left a message for his wife asking her to follow him to rittaturgh. Mrs. Holmes would not go, and notified the police authorities about the alleged kidanpping of her daughter. On Friday Mr. Holmes returned to Brooklys with the girl and surrendered her to the mother. He tried to effect a reconciliation with his wife, but did not succeed. Mrs. Holmes, it is said, is going to sue for a divorce. She is a daughter of Francis Murphy, the well-known temperance lecturer.



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